New Bill

But There Is No Lack of Gossip About the Actors.

Alas: for the "changes" at the theatres Most of the houses were dark, varied charms of a few weeks ago. (This is open had but slight ground for rejolcing. As bill, but Tony, of course, is a little institution 110 degrees he would still have his "great Tony never bothers about iced air, and the latest cooling apparatus (that by the bye), nor does he in any way recognize ne weather. His programme last night was headed by the Sisters de Vere, English acrobats, who made their first appearance in this country. Other attractions were Ryan and Richfield, Lottle Gilson, John E. Drew, Bellac and Aouda, the Dillons, Lavender and Tomson, Bonnie Thornton, Josie Gregory, Montague and West, Marion and Belle, and Charles Osten. At Koster & Bial's the Borani Brothers, Dufour and Hartley, and the " Pocahontas" burlesque claimed attention.

A manager received a play the other day in which Act l. was laid in " a ruined abbey in Australia." Think of anything in ruins over there!

Roland Reed is not crossing the bring in search of a holiday, nor is he courting the alluring mosquito on the veranda of the Summer hotel. He is Summering in the metropo lis and drinking in the pure ozone of New York City. Mr. Reed will begin his next sea-son with " The Woman Hater," a play not

"Joseph" is the name of the comedy that Ramsay Morris intends to produce with his "New York" company. It is said to have met with much success in France.

Frank McKee, Percy Gaunt, Charles Thomas, Harry Conor, Anna Boyd and Geraldine McCanin were the members of "A Trip to Chinatown's Torces wan were enriched by the success of Montana at the Suburban on Saturday. The total amount of their which mings was \$412,000. A. P. Dunlop, who pings was \$12,000. A. P. Duniop, who "booms" the performance for all it is worth,

Harry Lacy will return to his old success, "A Planter's Wi.e," hext season. His latest play, "Jack Royal of the 12d," set neither the East River nor any other river on fire, although it was patened and altered until, like the Irishman's stocking, there was little of the original lett. So Mr. Lacy will hie him back to the good old money-maker.

Henry Bergman, who has for so long been a member of W. H. Crane's company, will be started next season in the lurid play founded on Marie Corelli's novel, "The Vendetta." Will Mt. Bergman wish himself back again in the nice, cool, sequesiered, always-pay-salary organization headed by Crane? Well, what do you think about it?

"The Lost Paradise" company goes to the far West to-morrow, opening a week later in Sait Lake City, and then wending its way to San Francisco. William Morris, Walter Per-kins and Odette Tyler are members of this very comprehensive organization.

Oliver Doud Byron has sold the English right to his play, "The Plunger," to James liardie and Sara Von Leer, who are now in England. These artists have been very kindly received on the other side, where they went unberaided and unsolicited.

Toor Mrs. Potter! Not satisfied with relating the said details of her struggle with "here and heander," an English writer has the temerity to outrage her accent, which, in her effort to become ultra-English, has apparently encroached upon the rideulous says this writer: "The Hero has the advantage of a sweet voice and a graceful presence, and the more than counterbalancing disadvantage of an airoclous prominciation. When she is happy, she observes that she is 'happy,' and according to her, a man is a 'main. When she uses the verb to be in the first person present, indicative, she says 'lahm,' and, for a change in the oppo-

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD

Only Tony Pastor Had a Brand Fred Johnson Training Hard for His Fight with Dixon.

> Xavier Athletes to Take Part in the Suffolk Club Games.

If hard work will win a fight, Fred Johnson should not experience a great deal of trouble suggesting nothing of the merry scenes and in defeating George Dixon next Monday night. Those who have seen the Britisher in not meant to be pathetic.) Those that were preparation say he is the nardest worker seen changes"-they were scarcely thought rifle heat of last Monday, which will be reof. Boid, undaunted Tony Pastor had a new membered as something of a record-breaker, did not interfere with the daily routine of all by bimself, and if the thermometer reached arduous labor, which Johnson is daily put to, to get fit. Think of wearing a face-mask, three or four sweaters, or reclining under half a dozen blankets when the ordinary man finds enerally make the theatres twice as hot, tissue-paper clothing none too light, Johnson works on schedule time, too, with a watch held on him. Just whether all this hard work will avail much can be better determined next Monday night.

> Johnson has a surpristogly large number of followers, although the dark-skinned champion is the favorite in the betting. A champion is the favorite in the betting. A bet of \$500 to \$400 was laid on Dixon the other day, and the parties who had the Dixon ead of it seemed to have lots more "coin" to States in the near future. end of it seemed to have lots more "coin" to luvest the same way. But neither hard work fights, necessarily. The superstitious might ake a pointer from the fact that the man whose name appears first on the show bills has nearly always been defeated at the Coney Island A. C. Johnson's name is first this time. O'Rourke and Dixon are expected in town Friday morning.

The management of the Coney Island Athletic Club will make extra preparations for the expected crowd next Monday night. The seating capacity will be increased by 3,000, and the indications so far are that more

As usual when Crane is in the box, the New Yorks won yesterday, beating Baittimare 7 to 5. It must be a source of some regret to the Gianu's admirers that Crane is not so physically constituted that he cannot go in and pitch and win every day.

John Ward's Brooklyns experienced some more of that "poor luck" yesterday and were defeated for the third consecutive time at Philadelphia by a score of 0 to 6. It was protably good tuck and not good playing that helped Philadelphia to win.

The following games are scheduled for to-day:

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Baittmore at Phila.
Pittaburg at Louisville.

The Xavier Athletic Association will send a team of athletes to take part in the Suffolk Athletic Club games at Boston July 4. Mooney will eater in the broad jump and hurdle events; Sweeney will keen them all puessing at the high jump; Waish will be in the mile run and Fitzgeraid in the steeplecanse. In Donovan the Xaviers have a novice sprinter who promises to develop into a high-class man. With this team the Club should land a prize or two. should land a prize or two.

II. I. Baxter, of the N. Y. A. C., the ex-champion amateur pole vaulter, who rettred a couple of years ago, and whose record still stands, is training hard for the coming A. A. U. and Metropolitan championships. There

The Club Vendome has scored a big victory in securing the sauction of the League of American Wheelmen to hold its bicycle races in conjunction with their carnival of sports on July 4.

The Manhattan A. C. ball team has a good buttery in Wilson and bowd, and expects to lose but few games from now on.

Capt. "Josh" Hartwell of the Yale crew, will coach the lamous New York Athletic Club's "chippy" crew after the Yale-Harvard race has been decided.

The University Athletic Club has appointed the following Athletic Committee: Cornelius C. Cuyler, Princeton; Charles F. Mathewson, Dartmouth; Wendell Baker, Harvard; George A. Adec, Yale, and Guy Richards, Columbia.

"She has beautiful anour noces,"
Miss Longcoffin.
"Last time I saw her," replied Tom, "her I hair was quite dark. I think she put oil on ther hair to make it look darker."
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As long as workmen tolerate leaders who practise not what they preach they will be laughed at by organized capital.

While hundreds of resident workmen of Paterson, N. J., are idle, laborers from Italy and Austria are employed on city works and corporation contracts at nominal wages.

Thirty cards were withdrawn from Typographical Union No. 6 hast week and sixteen have been deposited. The death is announced Edward J. Barry, who was entitled to

Machinery-Moulders' Union No. 104 has elected: William Shive, President; Nicholas Bullock, Vice-President; Thomas Camell, Pinancial Secretary; Louis Jones, Recording Secretary; John McDermott, Treasurer; Charles Marx, Inductor; Charles Wiggand, Doorsceper; Thomas Connell, Charles Marx, Louis Jones, Trustees.

Superintendent Murphy, of the Free Employment Agency at Toledo, O., has been dismissed for hiefficiency and neglect of duty by Labor Commissioner W. T. Lewis, and August smith was appointed to succeed him.

neymen Brewers Union charges the Central Labor Council of Cherinnati with having con-spired with the boss brewers of that city to remove the boycott from pool beer.

was in a more prosperous condition than at present, and that it was likely to continue so. At the last monthly meeting fliteen new members were enrolled.

Secretary M. Kunz, of Cloakmakers' Union No. 1, has resigned, and the branches were requested to make nominations for his suc-cessor. New delegates have been elected to the Anti-Sweating Union. The work of the Cloakmakers' National Convention was in-dorsed.

Ale and Porter Union No. 1 has delegated charies Stock to represent them in the Hud-ion County Central Labo: Federation. The

There were more strikes and demands for higher wages in May among the silk workers than in the entire year of 1891. Trade is booming just now and the men are eagerly setting the opportunity to improve their condition which has been miscrable enough during several years of depression and want.

Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 09 is in favor of sending delegates to the Pittsburg Conference for establishing an International labor bureau in this country. The delegates were withdrawn from the Local Executive Board of New York and vicinity. The new officers are: John Robine, President; John Herust, Vice-President; John Schrible, Treasurer; Augustus Schuellerman, Financial Secretary. The dues received last week amounted to \$120.

Pinkerton detectives are guarding the boiler shops of Frazier & Chaimers, Chicago, whose men are on strike. One of the daughters of Chaimers is married to one of the Pinkertons, and Secretary J. J. Fitzgerald, of the Chicago Boiler-Makers' Union, writes to President Curran in this city: "There are detectives in our branch, but we cannot catch them. The Lord help them if we day They will make a hole in Lake Michigan for themselves."

Protests from machinists, shipbuilders and toolmakers are coming from many parts of the country contradicting the stream. National McKay, of Boston, has made in the From Age to the effect that Americans in shippards are paid \$21 per week, while for the same work in England only \$8.50 is paid. It is stated that the average in this country is about \$10; only very few men in New York shippards have ever received more than \$18 per week.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. RAN FROM THE BOMBSHELLS. O'NEILL'S manitow

Sheepshead Bay To-Day.

by the Cracksjacks.

There should be excellent racing at Sheeps-In the former a good class of three-year-olds start, including Lamplighter and Dagenot. In the Sheepshead Bay Handicap Banquet; Loantaka, Madstone and Livonia should All members of the Bluestone-Cutters and make a good race. The public will have a second race. The track will be dry and fast.

The selections are as follows: First Race. The Foam Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, for two-rear-oids, with \$1,500 added two furiougs.

M. F. Dwyer's Hammie.

M. F. Dwyer's Chicago
M. Leus Daly's Rightsway.

H. Fox's Leenar to.

F. tiebhar's Pappoose colt.

Gideon & Daly's Laura Gould cost.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's Freemason.

F. Keene's Alice Bruce colt.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's Minuchaha.

F. B. Whippie's Salutation.

Biemton Stable's Lady Violet.

will put a good boy on the Tremont colt today and the chance; are that he will win. Rightaway may be second and Freemason

Beliegarde ran well enough on Saturday to insure her being backed heavily to-day, and the writer expects to see her win. The Thistie colt may land second money and Starlight ought to beat the others

Fifth Race. —Purse \$1,000, for all ages; allowances; seven furlongs.
Burridge Bros. Weatchester.
J. Kuesie's Frontenac.
Walcott & l'ampheli's Entre.
Giuson & Daly's Contribution.
W. B. Jennings's Great Guns.
M. F. Dwye's Castaway H.
M. Corbett's Vardee.

Correbbeut's Onward.

Sixth Race A high-weight handicap at states, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one

and a quarter on turf
A. Wilson's English Lady
F. Gobhard's Warpath
M. F. Dwyer's Airshaft 112 The entries in the closing event should fla-ish in this order: Warpath, English Lady, Air-haft.

Morning Papers' Selections AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

First Race—Lady Violet, Dwyer's best, second Race—Bellegarde, Thistle colt. Third Race—Lamplighter, Nomad. Fourth Race—Madssone, Tournament, Fifth Race—Contribution, Vardee, sixth Race—English Lady, Warpath.

First Race-Chicago, Lady Violet. First Race—Reliegarde, Bliss celt,
Third Race—Brown & Regers's
Lamplighter of Preypocket), Fairplay,
Fourth Race—Maistone, Banquet,
Fifth Race—Frontenne, Contibution,
Sixth Race—English Lady, Warpath. entry

First Race—Lady Violet, Hammie, second Race—Bellegarde, Riss, Third Race—Lampi chter, Shelbark, Fourth Race—Banquet, Tournament, Fifth Race—Frontenac, Contribution, Sixth Race—English Lady, Warpath.

Excellent Racing Promised at A Brave Man Relates His First Experience Under Fire.

Two Handicaps to Be Contested for Skylarking Which Ended in a Flight

The talk turned upon personal courage head Bay to-day. A card of six excellent in a conversation I had the other day with races will be run off. The features are the an aide-de-camp of Gen. Alexander Hays Volu-teer and Sheepshead Bay Handicaps. says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch The veteran, who had the name of being the most daring aide on Hays's staff,

Flaggers Association who are in arrears over chance to see Long Dock, the much talked of smelt powder, so to speak. Well, after two-year-old brother to Longstreet, in the lapse of all these years I'm almost ashamed to tell you. I was panic-stricken, scared out of my senses, my courage oozed out of me in an instant, and a small boy could have captured me without trouble.

"This awful experience came after I had been about a year in the army. The regiment of infantry in which I was was preparing to go into camp.

"We were a few miles outside of York. town, which was in the possession of the Mr. M. F. Dwyer, who now owns Chicago, Confederates, but none of us, not even our officers, realized the proximity of the enemy.

"There were some cattle with the army and somehow or other some of my com rades and I were part of the crowd that drove the beeves to the place where they were to be slaughtered. We formed a circle, a sort of bull-ring, and fell to skylarking and firing at the cattle as they ran hither and thither. It was all laughter and shouting.

"Suddenly, without the slightest warn. ing, a sound that we had never heard before arose above the clamor. It was a sort of whirring howl, lasting a few sec

since, with a professional sprinter's speed, to the shelter of the woods from which our regiment had only just emerged. A second terror seized me as I reached the first scattering trees. I had selected one,

violently away, saying there wasn't room for more

"Shells were still in the air, and with terror I pursued my flight. When at last I fell exhausted upon the ground beyond the range of the enemy's artillery I almost lost consciousne-s for awhile.

"Nobody was killed by those shells, but the 'rebs' must have laughed to see us run, and laughed londer yet when our cattle ran into their lines, as they did. I felt more or less uncomfortable always in going into battle afterwards, but never again lost my nerve as I did at my fire baptism before Yorktown."

SELECTION OF WALL PAPER.

It Should Harmonize with the Fur nishings of a Room.

In buying wall paper it is best to con sider the purpose for which you wish to First Race - Addie T., Nettle, Majella.

Second Race - Bright Eyes, Irishtown, Wang.

Third Race - Leather Stocking, John Arkins, Fourth Race - Leather Stocking, John Arkins, Fourth Race - Judge Post, Delusion, Prince Howard.

Fourth Race - Park Ridge, Elyton, Personnel 1999, Fifth Race-Park Ridge, Elyton, Fernwood. ground for water-colors or colored photofew ornaments for the wall, in which case they form an ornament of themselves, says a writer in Demorest's Monthly.

In choosing paper for a room it is always well to consider what color predominates in the carpet and furniture; buy your paper to match or harmonize with the prevailing tint and you will be surprised at the heauty of the effect. Expensive papers are ugly if they are gaudy or not of the tone of the other furnishing of the room.

Music Furnished by Roosters Entered in a Regular Competition.

Recently there was a very interesting crowing contest between roosters in Beligium. The poultry raisers of the music which their roosters furnish that they decided to hold a connectitor at Liege in order to prove definitely whose rooster papers should be used only when one has

ings of the room.

For a simply furnished room an inex.

pensive but harmorious covering will be most suitable. Avoid all gandy patterns for sleeping-rooms, and let the tints be as soft and warm as possible; dark paper in were placed in cages, one in each cage, with a trustworthy man in front of each

was very proud of. One day the servant came to him horror stricken. " Master, master, Casar is"---

" Is what?" "Mad! He won't touch water and he has all the symptoms of going mad."

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> The winner of the prize crowed 134 times, or more than twice a minute. The Youth's Companion thinks that any one who has seen a young rooster mount a barnyard fence and crow until the house-wife comes out and throws a milk-pan at him will not be inclined to impeach the accuracy of this count unless he thinks it Mrs. Fashun.

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| I would not have had Fred know for may had not been proposed as a finding proposed of the product of the state of t

Over \$100,000 has been spent by the boss printers of Pittsburg in fighting their organ-ized compositors, who are still holding out, and no end is to be seen of the strike.

will be suspended.

What, if it is true that the new cotton reaper exhibited by the southern Harvester Company and to be introduced next season, will throw out of employment over 700,000 colored workmen in the South?

The National Executive Board of the Jou

next Monday; members failing to attend will be fined 50 cents each. No delegate will be sent to the National Convention this year. Phoenix Union, of the International Boller-

Ale and Porter Union No. 1 has delegated Charles Stock to represent them in the Hudson County Central Labor Federation. The walking delegate reports that trade is good. The Union has indorsed the proposition to establish an international labor bureau and it will contribute towards defraying the costs of the Pittsburg conference.

Protests from machinists, shipbuilders and

I would not have had Fred know for any- myself, and, as there are love scenes, per- but not being much of an artist, decided and had washed off the powder and fixed ner,"

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The women compositors of Boston have een organized.

Eight boss brewers signed the contract of the Journeymen Brewers' Union of Philadel-phia yesterday.

The official statistics of France have shown that in 1801 about 72,000 persons died of starvation in that country, and the number of those who became insane from misery amounted to 75,000.

Textile Workers' Union No. 23 is arranging a mass-meeting to organize the Italian slik weavers of West Hoboken, N. J. Charles Herman was appointed to a vacancy on the Labor Day Committee.

Carpenters' Local Union No. 497, of the inted Brotherhood, will elect new officers

Makers, located at Springfield, O., has sent a circular to the trade throughout the country asking the members to stay away from Springfield for the present, as they have a strike on hand. Painters' Union No. 4 reports that it never

dorsed.

The invitation to the Pittsburg Conference, for the creation of an International Labor Bureau in this country, has been sent to all District Assemblies of the K. of L., National Trade Assemblies and Central Labor organizations of all parts of the country, and favorable replies have been received by many of them.

during several years of depression and want.

The Federation of Trades of Elizabeth, N.
J., have adopted resolutions demanding that
the World's Fair te kept open on Sundays.
Gov. Abbett was severely consured for appointing a Factory Inspector who never belonged to any labor organization. Steps are
to be taken against several shirt manufacturers who refuse to employ union labor.

J. McCaue, M. F. Donahue, J. E. McGill, D.
F. McBride, J. A. Meoney, W. J. McCoy,
Joseph Contan, P. J. McGurre, William Campbeil and J. H. Leonard have been elected delegates to the National Convention by Plumbers' Union No. 2. The alternates are: M. F.
Murray, Peter Craig, T. F. Downs, C. Ward,
John Alcorn, Wm. Jackson, W. B. Taylor, M.
H. Nicolison, Frank Graham and J. D. Costello.

antage of a sweet presence, and the more than counterbalance of an atroctous pronunciation. When she is happy, she observes that she is 'happy,' and according to her, a man is a 'mahn.' When she uses the verb to be as 'y lahm,' and, for a change in the opposite direction, 'make' becomes 'mek.' 'Alasi the Conversation they came to task about the conversation they came to task about Miss McGinnis.

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First Race—Chicago, Freeman.
Second Race—Bliss colt, Bellegarde.
Third Race—Lamplighter, Mars.
Fourth Race—Banquet, Livonia.
Fifth Race—John Cavanagh, Contribution.
sixth Race—English Lady, Warpath. First Race-Lady Violet, M. F. Dwyer's best First Race—Lany violet, at Thistic colt. Second Race—Longdock, Thistic colt. Third Race—Lamphghter, Pickpocket, Fourth Race—Banquet, Madstone, Firth Race—Contribution, Zorling, 81xth Race—English Laoy, Warpath.

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